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Continuing showers today with a high of 45.

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Campus Pond stocked for spring fishing season.

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Women's tennis team loses to the UIC flames.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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Eastern receives 10-year credit

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

Eastern has been recommended full accreditation for another 10 years in an evaluation report to the university by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

"The most obvious thing is that we have been recommended for a 10-year reaccreditation which is as good as you can get. So all indications are that Eastern is doing an excellent job," said Eastern President David Jorns.

The NCA report will now go to a staff review panel and then to the NCA governing board who will approve the accreditation. The board is expected to make an official decision in late summer or early fall.

"Accreditation provides public certification that the institution is of high quality and assists us in enhancing our educational programs and other related activities," Jorns said.

A nine-member NCA evaluation team visited Eastern from Feb. 6 to 8 to examine all academic and non-academic departments of the university.

The purpose of the visit was to conduct a comprehensive evaluation and formulate a written report in regards to the university's continued accreditation at the specialist-degree granting level.

Prior to the NCA team's February visit, Eastern faculty, staff and students had completed an extensive two-year institutional self-study, which the visiting team found helpful in examining

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CHET PIOTROWSKI/ Staff photographer

Greek royalty

Paige Parker, a junior speech communication major and member of Delta Zeta sorority and Jason Lukasek, a sophomore bio-chemistry major and member of Sigma Pi fraternity, are crowned Greek Queen and King Monday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The coronation was part of Greek Week which lasts through Saturday.

Parking permit fee could increase

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

A proposal by the Parking Committee would increase student and faculty parking passes by \$5 and almost triple the cost of premium permits for the 1996-97 school year.

The plan, which will be voted on by the committee in September, would increase the cost of staff and student permits from \$35 to \$40 a year and a premium permit from \$35 to \$100 a year.

Premium permits are for the

reserved spots used by administrators in front of Old Main.

Committee members say the proposal reflects the needed maintenance for the parking lots. Maintenance costs for the lots are taken from the permit fees, and Eastern added almost 300 new parking spaces for students, faculty and staff this year.

The increase could raise another \$39,000 for maintenance and other costs. About 4,500 students and staff have parking permits, campus police Sgt. Ron Osborne said.

"The campus is looking at a situa-

Objection

Expenses from Jorns' flights draw criticism

By JOHN FERA
Senior news reporter

Some faculty leaders criticized President David Jorns' use of charter flights for university business, explaining a significant gap exists between money allocated for faculty travel compared that of the administration.

On Monday, Jorns justified the frequent use of charter air, saying it saves the university travel time and prevents him from taking long road trips. Charter air allows Jorns to spend more time working on administrative duties, he said.

While Jorns has already spent \$5,900 on travel purposes and \$2,300 for five charter flights this school year, several faculty members said their department travel budgets are extremely thin.

Richard Wandling, associate professor in political science, said Jorns' rationale for charter flights appears that Jorns likens himself to a chief executive officer, instead of a university president.

"The message being sent is that the time of administrators is more valuable than time of faculty members,"

Wandling said. "Faculty drive when high-level administrators will charter flights."

Wandling is Model Illinois Government adviser and coordinator of student internships for the political science department. He says these duties often force him to travel to Springfield.

This semester, Jorns has already taken two chartered flights to Springfield - one trip was for a breakfast with state legislators and another to meet with members of Gov. Jim Edgar's staff.

"Over the years, I've done a lot of traveling as internship coordinator, and I can assure you I have never taken a charter flight," Wandling said.

Faculty Senate Chairman John Allison said he drove to Springfield for Senate Higher Education Committee deliberations in February and still arrived back at Eastern in time to chair the weekly 2 p.m. senate meeting.

"What we see is a greater dependence on flights," Allison said. "I think some faculty members would likely wonder about some of these flights during a time when department budgets are

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Increases to help repairs in university housing

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Staff writer

Part of the monies raised through this year's room and board increases will go to repairs and new purchases for university housing.

About \$425,000 of the money raised through the 5.8 percent hike in room and board will go to housing improvements, said Ted Weidner, physical plant direc-

tor.

The Board of Governors on March 9 approved the housing increase and a 3.5 percent hike in student fees. Residence hall housing could be raised as much as \$178 a year and fees are raised by over \$26 a year.

Weidner said the top priority for this new money will be buying new kitchen equipment for the Gregg Triad food service. The university

will purchase a new steamer and a gas convention oven.

Other repairs include new shower floors for Pemberton Hall, lighting for the walkway by University Apartments, and new windows for Lincoln and Douglas residence halls. Money will also go to replace a leaky roof in University Court, add insulation in Lincoln and Douglas halls' roofs, and upgrade the fire alarm systems in

McKinney, Weller, Ford and Pemberton residence halls.

Work cannot begin until July, and should be complete before classes resume in the fall, Weidner said.

Weidner said if the fee increase had not passed there would be considerably less or no money for the repairs.

"I'd like to think the fees are relatively low, but it may not seem so to the students," Weidner said.

University officials said they were unsure whether they would have to consistently use fee increases to supplement room, board and other costs. Vice President of Student Affairs Lou Hencken did not specify whether students should expect annual fee increases in the future.

"When the price of repairs, food and utilities go up,

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under such strain."

Eastern's 1994-95 Internal Budget lists Jorns' travel budget at \$3,500 for this fiscal year, although use of line item transfers is fairly common. So far, Jorns has spent \$5,900 for travel, including \$2,300 for five charter flights to places as close as Decatur and Springfield.

In Wandling's political science department of about a dozen faculty, only \$1,300 was budgeted this fiscal year to be divided up for travel purposes.

Faculty Senate member Ron Gholson said faculty receive about \$300 each for traveling expenses in the secondary education and foundations department.

"It's not really enough," Gholson said. "There's not adequate funding for a lot of things around here. It's better than nothing, but not adequate yet."

Faculty in Gary Aylesworth's philosophy department are given a slim \$94 for yearly travel purposes — money used for attending education conferences, classroom seminars or presenting research papers.

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"If it looks like Jorns' personal agenda takes the form of junkets instead of legitimate trips representing the university, those things could have a big impact on the morale of the faculty."

— Laurent Gosselin

President of Eastern's teachers union

ty to have such a small travel budget," said Aylesworth, a philosophy professor. "I think the administration ought to have a travel budget. However, in most departments on this campus, faculty have very little money for travel. With \$94, it doesn't even come close."

Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's teachers union, said compared to Jorns' more lucrative travel budget, most faculty are given less than \$200 for travel expenses to attend academic conferences.

"It may seem like peanuts to the administration, but all these things do add up," Gosselin added. "A few

of these flights might not get people upset, because most people believe the president has some demands.

"If it looks like Jorns' personal agenda takes the form of junkets instead of legitimate trips representing the university, those things could have a big impact on the morale of the faculty," Gosselin added.

Gosselin said he doesn't agree with Jorns' reasoning that a three-person automobile trip to Decatur last October would cost Eastern \$332 of staff time. Administrative officials arrived at that figure by calculating the hourly salary for

staff on the trip by the amount of time the individuals would have spent by driving.

"It borders on being an elaborate rationalization," Gosselin said. "Granted time is valuable, but it's not generally calculated when we talk about travel expenses for faculty."

Besides use of air travel for charter flights, Allison questioned an \$850 commercial flight Jorns took to Phoenix on March 6.

"I'm surprised to hear of such an expense for the soul purpose of meeting with two trustee members," Allison said. "If he was in Phoenix, all of the parties concerned might have done well to find a less expensive means of communication such as a teleconference or simply a three-way party telephone conversation."

Jorns said he flew to Arizona to meet with Board of Governors members Mack Hollowell and Roger Roberson to discuss some concerns they had with him. Jorns also said he was advised to do so.

At the March 9 BOG meeting, two board members discussed the possibility of firing Jorns in executive session.

Eastern

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the university.

"The dialogue contained in the (NCA recommendation) confirms that Eastern is a fine institution that is headed in the right direction," Jorns said. "It also suggests that we have a good base from which to build."

In the report the NCA team sighted various areas of strength at Eastern including a strong level of institutional commitment to higher education by all members affiliated with the university, a positive residential living environment, a stable and dedicated faculty, a strong Minority Assistance Program and an attitude by the students that reflects dedication and positive experiences at the university.

"The report is very positive and will serve

as a guide for Eastern's future development," said Shelly Flock, coordinator of public information.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president said she was delighted with the positive feedback by students received by the NCA team.

"There was a high degree of satisfaction expressed to the team by the students and employees within the university," Nilsen said. Jorns said while there were no stipulations to the recommended accreditation, there were a few concerns and suggestions listed by the NCA report.

"While the NCA's overall response was positive, they did give us food for thought," Jorns said. "There are some things we will want to look at more carefully and reevaluate."

Increases

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there's only a few things you can do — either cut back on services or increase fees," Hencken said.

Hencken said the university spent about \$200,000 to replace hot water piping and \$250,000 to replace the cooling system in Lawson Hall last summer.

Weidner said he does not see an end to fee increases in the future.

He said each square foot of the 1.5 million square feet on campus cost \$150 each. This equals about \$225 million in replacement money for the university. This does not include the day-to-day maintenance, only major repairs such as roof repairs, air conditioning, heating and piping.

"Unless someone can stop inflation," he said, "there's going to have to be fee increases."

Parking

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Illinois University at Carbondale (\$30) and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (\$20) were cheaper in both cases.

Western's student permit (\$22) is lower than Eastern's, but the school's staff permit is \$40.

The costs of premium permits vary, the survey showed. Northern Illinois University's premium permit costs \$336 plus the actual price of a permit, and Illinois State's costs \$250 a year. But

Southern Illinois at Carbondale and Indiana State charge \$30 a year for reserved administration parking.

"Basically (premium permit owners) are the only people who can depend on getting a spot no matter what time get here," said Osborne, who is also on the Parking Committee. "Anybody else on campus can leave their space and come back and not have a spot."

"It's worth more money," Osborne said.

If passed by the Parking Committee, the permit

increase must be approved by the President's Council.

Parking Committee members say unless there is a better option to creating more parking instead of increasing the number of lots, the university will have to find more money for maintenance.

"Lots seem to be the way to go unless something else is in the works," said Anita Thomas, a parking committee member.

"That's what we're trying to do, is get a little more parking."

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Layzell accepts new job

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

Board of Governors Chancellor Tom Layzell said he will be leaving his position to accept a new job before the termination of the BOG takes place Jan. 1.

Layzell said he will become the new commissioner on the Mississippi College Board beginning July 1.

"I feel very positive about my new position," Layzell said. "The chemistry is good and a lot of problems can be sorted out with a positive chemistry."

Layzell has served as chancellor of the BOG since 1985 and has been the liaison between university presidents and board trustees.

Under legislation approved earlier this year, the BOG and Board of Regents are to be abolished Jan. 1 and will be replaced by individual boards at each university.

With Layzell leaving the BOG in July, the BOG will be without a chancellor for six months, leaving Eastern President David Jorns slightly concerned.

"The chancellor has been a very important piece in the transition process," Jorns said. "It will be difficult adapting to interim leadership in his office during (the transition process)."

Layzell said he has talked to his new employer and arrangements have been made for Layzell to return to the BOG on occasion to assist in the transition process. Layzell said no definite dates have been discussed for returning to the BOG for advisement.

"I will miss it," Layzell said. "(The five BOG schools) are five very fine universities, and I enjoyed all of the years I spent working with them."

Jorns said he will miss his colleague and wishes him further success on the Mississippi College Board.

"Tom and I are good friends," Jorns said. "We have had some severe disagreements over the years, but it has never effected our friendship."



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/ Associate photo editor
Kim Campbell, a representative of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, discusses what it is like to have a gay brother Monday night in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The lecture was one of several presentations scheduled for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Awareness Week this week.

Speaker stresses healing, sharing

By AMY GREUEL
Staff writer

Kim Campbell said when her brother-in-law told her he was gay, she had to agree not to tell anyone else because it was a constant struggle for him to keep his secret from the rest of his family.

Campbell, a representative from P-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), told students Monday night that discovering her brother-in-law was a homosexual inspired her to begin the support group.

About 30 students listened to Campbell explain that when she developed P-FLAG in Chicago last June, only three people comprised the group. Today the group has 25 members and offers support to gays and lesbians and their family and friends.

Campbell said the chore of keeping her brother-in-law's secret became too much for her to handle, so she joined the P-FLAG group. She said after the rest of her family discovered his homosexuality, the need for additional support became even more prevalent.

"Stand with those who believe discrimination is a crime against humanity."

— Kim Campbell
P-FLAG representative

Campbell said the goals of P-FLAG are to heal families and educate society about homosexuality. She said this is accomplished by "sharing stories to help overcome heated issues within a family by offering a new perspective."

"I hope my story can help someone who is struggling with their sexual identity to tell their family, or even to be inspired to positive action by my words," Campbell said.

Campbell said that one of the greatest things one can do to make a difference is to "stand with those who believe discrimination is a crime against humanity."

Job fair offers teaching posts

By DANIELLE LAFAYETTE
Staff writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center will host its annual Spring Teacher Placement Day/Job Fair as part of Mid-America Teacher Placement Day at Eastern.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand and University Ballrooms in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The fair will consist of several representatives from schools from across the country who will be interviewing students and graduates for any teacher openings within their district.

School districts from throughout the coun-

try are scheduled to participate.

"School district administrators will be interested in interviewing students and alumni for positions that will be available for the 1995-96 academic year," said Warren Kistner, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Kistner said there should be a significant number of teaching positions available in this year's job fair because of an increase in retirements.

All Eastern students and alumni in teaching, school services and administration are expected to attend. Candidates should bring multiple copies of their resume and teaching portfolios.

Candidate drops presidential bid

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

Student body presidential candidate Larry Chesser announced Monday he is dropping out of the race because of uncertainty over his future at Eastern.

Chesser said he is considering several options, including an overseas internship and law school, which could lead to him leaving Eastern.

"If I was elected, I think resigning (in office) would be worse than withdrawing now," Chesser said. "I want to give the other two candidates a fair chance."

Chesser was running independently in the race for Student Body President against two opponents in the April 19 Student Government Elections. The position carries a tuition waiver.

Chesser said he wished to thank his supporters for their campaigning, which came mainly from diverse groups such as the Black Student Union, and will encourage them to look at voting for the Empowerment Party.

"I'd consider them the best choice," Chesser said, adding they agree with his party on a number of issues, although he



Larry Chesser

will not actively campaign for any other candidates.

Chesser said he probably will still be at Eastern through fall semester 1995, and said he intends to encourage senate members to pick up his ideas, especially his suggestion of a House of Representatives to better represent the diversity of the campus.

"I would be a fool if I didn't (listen to Chesser ideas)," said Trevor Griffin, candidate for Student Body President for the Empowerment Party. "We really saw eye to eye."

Michelle Gaddini, Student Body President candidate for the Your Vision Party said she would consider implementing Chesser's ideas if they "benefit the student body."

Gaddini said although Chesser was working with some students who used to be involved in the senate, she felt his personal lack of experience in the Student Government would have hurt him if he had been elected.

Minority adoption program financed

By BETSY COLE
Staff writer

As part of an effort to lessen the number of minority children waiting for adoption, The Department of Children and Family Services is funding the One Church One Child program, a minority adoption program in Illinois.

Illinois is always in need of families to adopt minority children, said Marge Ramsey, a DCFS adoption specialist. The program requires that each black church in Illinois recruit one family to adopt a minority child.

Addie Hudson, state coordinator for the One Church One Child program, said the majority of children waiting to be adopted are black. There are 250 black children waiting for adoption statewide through the program, she added.

"The purpose of this program is to educate the community about waiting children," Hudson said. "If people don't know who's waiting, they won't come forward."

"This is an issue we need to address now," Hudson said. "We must start while minority children are young and still considered adoptable."

She added that it usually takes longer for a minority child to be adopted than a non-minority.

Currently, no minority children are waiting for adoption in Coles County; however, four non-minorities that are waiting for adoption

this month, Ramsey said.

The One Church One Child Program gets recruiters to contact local ministers for permission to make a presentation to the church about adoption requirements and the children that are in need of homes, Hudson said.

Hudson said recruiters are individuals who have a knowledge of the community and whose main concern is the well-being of minority children.

This recruitment program is designed to attract and assist families during the child placement.

The program was founded by Father George Clemons 15 years ago. At that time there were over 800 minority children waiting for adoption. This number has decreased considerably due to this program and other state agencies, Hudson said.

She added that One Church One Child is a national program that began in Illinois. State representatives have trained 27 of the 35 states that now participate.

In addition to One Church One Child, DCFS also handles a large amount of adoptions throughout the state. Last year, 674 of 1,034 minority children were adopted in Illinois.

Adoptive parents must go through a 10-week foster parent training session, followed by adoption training, Ramsey said. The hopeful adopters must then be certified with a license before they may take custody of the child.

OPINION

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1995

Participants of Shantytown deserve praise

In contrast to last year's feeble attempt by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils to raise awareness about the homeless, last week's Shantytown project was a sincere and successful attempt to remedy the homeless problem.

Members of Eastern's chapter of Habitat for Humanity and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity should be praised for last week's efforts to raise money for the Coles County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity.

About 60 students collected donations for the group's Shantytown project, and 20 students last Wednesday raised money by collecting pledge money to sleep in cardboard "shanties" in the Library Quad.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon donated money and requested help from area businesses.

More than \$1,000 in donations was collected through the groups' efforts, and the money is set to go toward building a Habitat for Humanity house for a Charleston resident.

Despite the evening's cold weather, spirits remained positive among the participants as they played cards and conversed with friends.

Shantytown was far more beneficial than last year's attempt by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils' annual "sleep out."

The participants last year sat on boxes in the front lawn of Old Main for one-hour shifts from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and collected donations from area residents and businesses.

While local realtors contributed clothing and food that was donated to the Charleston Food Pantry and the Clothing Depot respectively, the participants almost made light of the problems of homelessness by pretending to act somber during the short period of time they spent on boxes.

If the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils plan to continue their annual event this year they should follow in the footsteps of last week's successful event, which was a display of genuine concern for the homeless.

Acts of charity warrant recognition if participants are sincere in their efforts, as were the participants of Shantytown.

Relationship with parents grows in time

For those who attended, Sunday's Greek Sing 1995 was a blast.

Whether it was selections from that grand piano wizard Billy Joel, songs from one of my favorite musicals "Grease" or upbeat alternative tunes from Green Day, every participant left McAfee Gym Sunday afternoon knowing the preparation poured into the event certainly was worthwhile.

Everyone sounded great and the audience members got their five buckaroos worth.

For those audience members who didn't notice, even the American flag did a little dancing and shaking. Old Glory, which was fixed to the podium, was knocked over and almost fell to the floor.

Fortunately, one crazy individual nearly dove over the bleacher rail and prevented the flag from toppling to the ground.

It's refreshing to know that patriotism is still alive at Eastern.

Democracy aside, Greek Sing certainly gets my adrenaline pumped for Greek Week, which seems to drag on longer than the O.J. Simpson trial.

Every year I get nervous as hell when that magic time for Greek Sing arrives: the curtain calls and I must sing for a frantic eight minutes as I am mesmerized by an audience of 4,000.

When it comes to singing, I'm certainly no Jon Bon Jovi or Marky Mark. I usually chew off a handful of fingernails every year as the nervousness sets in before my fraternity's performance.

Finally, I took center stage and before I knew it, the curtain closed and the roar of the crowd came with it. With a giant deep breath, Greek Sing for me was finally over.

And best of all, my parents shared in all the nostalgia.

It was my parent's first chance to see Greek Sing in full effect. Because I'm always so busy at school, I rarely get a chance to come home and visit my parents.

That's why it's weekends like this past one that remind me how truly great my parents are.



John Ferak

"To sum up my adolescent high school years, my relationship with my parents could be categorized as adversarial, confrontational and often disrespectful"

I'll be the first to admit that I didn't always get along with my mom and dad. I can recall a time 15 years ago when my brother and I vowed to run away from home for good. I don't think we ever made it past the neighbor's back yard.

In high school, I discouraged my parents from attending my varsity track or cross country meets, pointing out I'd run a horrible race if they were there.

I remember another time when my mom wouldn't let me stay overnight at a friend's house. She thought my friend was going to throw a party. In reality, we "only" planned to toilet paper a few houses.

In the course of that argument, my leftover Thanksgiving turkey that I was munching on nearly landed on my mom's face. I didn't do it on accident either.

Needless to say, I never did make it over to my friend's place that night.

To sum up my adolescent high school years, my relationship with my parents could be categorized as adversarial, confrontational and often disrespectful - all on my part.

Fortunately, it didn't take a few cracks of my dad's belt to get me to finally appreciate my parents.

As college continues to fly by, the times I spend with family are minimal. Attending Eastern has given me a better appreciation of my folks. The fact I occasionally find a \$20 bill in the mail from them doesn't hurt either.

When they do come down to visit, my parents always seem to have a good time at Eastern. Although they sat in the back and didn't have a front-row V.I.P. seat, I know they enjoyed all the performers in Sunday's Greek Sing.

Best of all, my parents were able to leave the great metropolis of Charleston with a smile - a smile because they enjoyed my company this weekend and because I haven't bounced any checks lately.

- John Ferak is senior reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Students should show more courtesy to performers

Dear Editor:

Courtesy: Well mannered conduct of respect or consideration of others - Webster's Third Dictionary New International Dictionary

The reason I am writing this letter is to express my displeasure with certain people on this campus. I do not know these people by name, and I do not know anything about these people except for one thing - they need to brush up on the concept of courtesy.

The theater department just finished with their production of "Dancing at Lughnasa," a memory play by Brian Friel. Every night for two weeks we walked into the Studio Theatre not as ourselves but as the characters we portray, and

Your turn

every night for two weeks we poured our hearts out to the audience of that night, whether it be an audience of 10 or audience of 50.

I want to make it clear that it is not just the "theater people" that put all they have into a performance. Anyone who exhibits their form of art, be it a poetry reading, a recital or a sculpture showing, sacrifices a great deal of time and effort to their art form.

Now after saying all that, I want to make my main point. I understand there are classes that require students to attend certain cultural experiences as part of their grade, and I do not have a problem with that. What I do have a problem with is that, for the most part, people who come and see the shows because they have to do not show the respect or the COURTESY to the

person that is performing his or her special form of art.

To all those people who come to these events with an open mind and actually have the intent to get something out of the performance, I would like to personally thank you. It is you that we enjoy sharing our art.

To those who come to these events with the intent of catching up your sleep or discussing the re-entry of Michael Jordan into the NBA, I want to remind you of the sacrifices that we, as artists, make to bring you a quality show.

In conclusion, I would like to state that courtesy is something that everybody on this planet should give to everyone else on this planet. It does not cost anything, and it does not dissolve the ozone layer or deplete the rain forest. Courtesy is a good thing, and it can actually make the world a better place. Thank you.

Matthew Fear

TODAY'S QUOTE

In necessary things, unity; in doubtful things, liberty; in all things, charity.

— Richard Baxter



MATT FARRIS/ Staff photographer
Andy Gherna, a senior mathematics major, fishes at the campus pond Monday afternoon. The pond was recently stocked with 300 pounds of trout in preparation for fishing season which began April 1 and ends Oct. 1. This is the third consecutive time the pond has been stocked.

Trout stocked in campus pond

By **KATIE VANA**
Staff writer

Local fishermen can use the university's Campus Pond for the third year in a row, as it is again stocked with trout for the season.

The Illinois Conservation Department has stocked the Campus Pond with 300 pounds of trout - roughly 500 fish - to provide extra fishing opportunities for the fisherman of Charleston and the surrounding areas.

It is the third consecutive time the department has stocked the pond to prepare for the season, which began April 1 and ends Oct. 1.

"Approximately 510 trout were put into the pond," said Michael Mounce, the

district fisheries biologist for the Conservation Department. "All the fish vary from eight inches to twelve inches long and weigh about a half a pound."

The Campus Pond was chosen for stocking because of its central location to all fishermen in Central Illinois, Mounce said.

Fishing requires a valid state fishing license. Trout can only be caught and kept with a separately purchased trout stamp for the license, and those caught without the stamp must be released.

The pond is stocked for the fall and spring seasons. Funding for the program comes from the sale of trout stamps. Eastern does not pay for the program.

The plan to stock the pond is an old one the Conservation Department only recently reinstated. The pond was stocked partly because of a three-year study of trout management headed up by Kipp Kruse, a professor of zoology.

"The study was not the reason the trout stocking came to Eastern, but it did help to bring the stocking here," Kruse said. "It gives people the opportunity to catch a species of fish not usually available to them here."

"Part of the study was interviewing all the fishermen that used the Campus Pond and it was unanimous that the program was a success and the anglers were very pleased," Kruse said.

Athlete to deliver Christian message

By **ALISON STENSRUDE**
Staff writer

Ken Johnson, former college All-American football player and chaplain to the Indianapolis Colts, will be delivering a motivational speech Wednesday.

Johnson will be speaking at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Glen Korobov, executive director for Coles County's chapter of Youth for Christ, said Johnson's message will have two major objectives.

Korobov said he will entertain the audience through singing and story telling. He will also describe his athletic background and how it influenced his life.

Johnson's presentation will have a Christian focus throughout his message, Korobov added.

"Anybody that attends Johnson's speech will have their lives dramatically changed," Korobov said. "Johnson delivers a message of hope to everyone."



Ken Johnson

Despite low academic scores and poor reading skills after high school, Johnson received an athletic scholarship to the University of Tulsa in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

At college, Johnson did much more than excel on the football field, he was also able to become an accomplished student in the classroom.

When Johnson grew up in the inner city of Dallas, his family was raised on welfare in a two-bedroom apartment that housed nine people.

In order to pull himself and his family out of poverty, Johnson became a pimp and sold drugs while remaining a high school All-American athlete.

Johnson's speech is sponsored by Coles County Youth for Christ, Campus Life, Club Jam and The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

AB to vote on final budget requests

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Student government editor

The final budgets for recognized student organizations will be voted on at tonight's Apportionment Board meeting.

AB will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The original budget requests, which all organizations submitted last month, totalled \$391,580. AB members Jill Rice and Jeannie Rzepka proposed changes those requests which would bring the total allocations down to \$310,000.

AB Chairman Jeff Kocis said the AB has \$310,000

available to allocate for the organizations. That money comes from \$14.50 activity fee charged to each student.

Although Rice and Rzepka finished presenting their proposed changes to the budgets last week, Kocis said the AB decided to wait until this week to vote on the final budgets so AB members would have a chance to consider any additional changes or amendments they might want to make to the amended proposal.

"I wouldn't expect more than a few changes," Rzepka said.

When the final budget recommendations are approved by the AB, they will be sent to the Student Senate.

City council representative takes a ride with police

By **REAGAN BRANHAM**
Staff writer

In order to better understand the Charleston Police Department and its duties, Bryan Gutraj, the student representative to the Charleston City Council, rode with police last Friday on their evening rounds.

Gutraj rode with shift commanders

Sgt. Mike Pauls and Sgt. Brenda Arnolds from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday to witness what the police see after the bars close and while house parties are occurring.

"(This was) one of the things when I applied for the position (student representative to the city council) I wanted to do," Gutraj said.

Gutraj said before riding with the

police he "didn't really know what they did."

"The police are not out there to harass students," he said. "They're out there to do their job in the least restrictive manner they can."

For the privacy of students and officers, Gutraj said he could not disclose any specific details of the evening.

Gutraj said during his ride with the

police, he watched the new K-9 police dog in the department practice obedience exercises and voice and hand commands.

The dog is trained to walk beside the officers and respond to their voices or hand signals during an emergency.

Gutraj said he doesn't have plans to ride with the police again in the future.

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Council sponsors readings

The Coles County Arts Council will be sponsoring its monthly poetry reading tonight featuring pieces with themes ranging from Easter to the sinking of the Titanic.

The poetry reading will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Dudley House, located at 895 Seventh St. in Charleston.

Reading during the month of April includes various themes including spring, Easter, Passover and Shakespeare's birthday — which is April 23.

Poems could also deal with the sinking of the Titanic, which occurred in April, 1912, the freeing of concentration camps in April, 1945, said Nan Hennings, director of literature for the Coles County Arts Council.

City council to examine national grant

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

The Charleston City Council will examine a national grant at tonight's meeting allowing the city to add another officer to its police force.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

City Attorney Brian Bo-

wer said the grant, which is part of the national "Cops Fast" program, is part of the plan by President Bill Clinton to add more officers on the street.

"The grant covers the allocation of salary and benefits for a three-year period for one additional police officer," Bower said. "It is part of the Clinton Crime Bill."

As part of the program, police departments across

the nation are allocated a grant to support the hiring of one additional officer to the city's police department. The amount of money received will depend on the benefits and salary of the officer.

Bower said the council will decide whether it will authorize the execution of the grant at tonight's meeting. He said it will then be up to the federal govern-

ment to process the authorization and provide the necessary funds for Charleston to hire another officer.

Bower said he would not speculate as to how long it would take the government to process the authorization.

Although it is up to the city to decide how to distribute the officer's salary and benefits, Bower said the grant will be terminated after the three-year period.

Radio equipment taken from student's car

By BRIAN HUCHEL
and CHRIS SEPER
Staff editors

More than \$450 in radio and phone equipment were taken from an Eastern student's car last week.

Brityn Zanotti, of 161 Lincoln Ave., reported to university police a compact disc player, valued at \$300; a car phone, valued at \$150; and a CD adaptor, valued at \$15 were taken from her car between Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon. The car was parked on the east side of the O'Brien Stadium parking lot when the theft



Police BLOTTER

occurred, according to campus police reports.

In other police reports Monday:

- Eastern student David M. Yambor, of 310 Taylor Hall, was arrested at 4:16 a.m. Sunday at the corner of Fourth Street and Van Buren Avenue on the charges driving under the influence and

failing to yield at an intersection. According to the police report, Yambor had a blood alcohol of .10 percent or above.

- Jon Hill, of 5 W. Jackson Ave., was arrested at 1:17 a.m. Saturday along the 100 block of Harrison Avenue on the charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a stop sign. According to the police report, Hill had a blood alcohol level of .10 percent or above.

- Peter Fefles, 22, of 1409 Ninth St. was arrested at 1:18 a.m. Sunday along the 500 block of Sixth Street on the charges public possession of alcohol.

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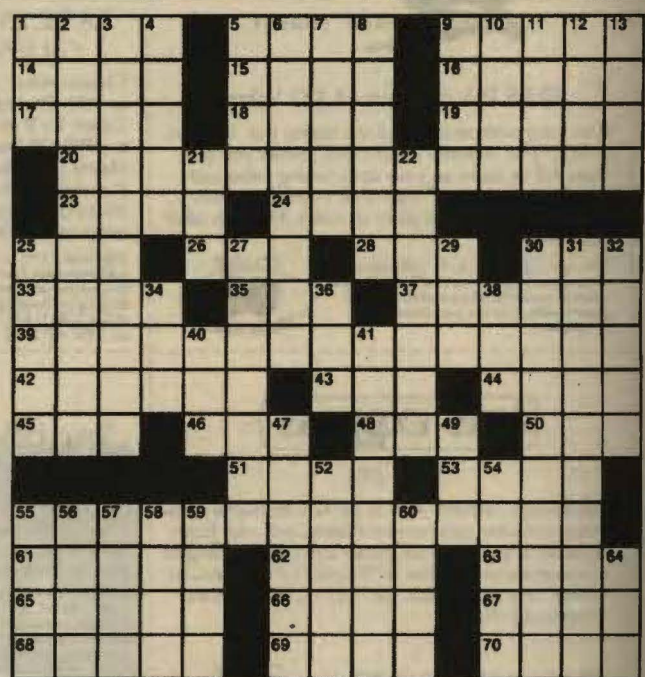
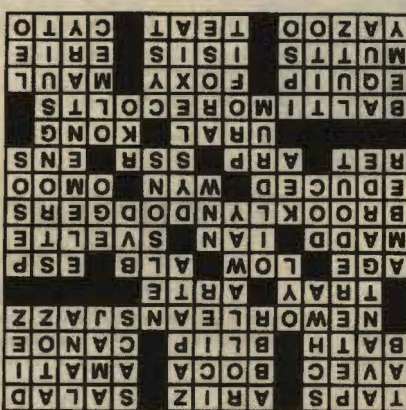
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May Moe of SIGMA KAPPA: Happy belated 21st Birthday! Dinner on Friday?! Love, Amy and Shelly.

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4/4
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Craig, Bob and Bill: you are doing a great job! Love, the AST TUGGERS.

4/4
AST AIRBAND: You look Great! Love, your sisters.

4/4
Go SIG PI Tugs, Airband, Volleyball, Canoes, and Obstacles. I know you all will do a GREAT job! You looked awesome yesterday! Keep up the hard work! LOVE, GINA.

4/4
GO DZ TUGS! All your hard work will pay off! TURTLE POWER! GO DZ TUGS!

4/4
SIG KAPS- Good Job Yesterday! Have a GREAT GREEK WEEK! LOVE, Anthony.

4/4
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4/10
DANNY LANDANO OF DELTA TAU DELTA You were great on Sunday! I could not be prouder! I love you always. Love, Jenny.

4/4
KRISTIE, MELANIE, AMY, JENNY, & JEN K.: You are all doing totally awesome with Greek Week!

4/4
Sig Eps! Congratulations on winning Greek Sing. You guys sounded great!! Love, Jenny.

4/4
A-Phi Tuggers: You Can Do It!

4/4
Good Luck to the ALPHA GAM COLLEGIATE BOWL participants. We know you'll do a great job! Love, your sisters.

4/4
SIG KAP AIRBAND: You guys look incredible!! Thanks for all of your hard work, it will definatley pay off! Love, Nicole.

4/4
TAU TUGGERS Keep on tugging! TODAY IS THE DAY!

4/4
Congratulations to MICHELLE CORNWELL of ALPHA PHI on getting married to RYAN REIFSTECK of SIGMA CHI!! Your sisters are so happy for you!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KDR- Congratulations on receiving the Fraternity Scholarship Award and 2nd in Greek Sing! You should be proud of your accomplishments! Love, Jen.

4/4
Goodluck A-Phi Tuggers! you have worked so hard! your Alpha Phi sisters are proud!

4/4
Fran, Amy, Steph, and Megan of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Your hard work and dedication will make GREEK WEEK 1995 a success!

4/4
WHY DID THE CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD? TO GET TO JOEY'S. HE NEED NOT. WE DELIVER 345-2466.

4/4
Shannon, Good luck in tugs and in greek week. You'll get through it. Love, Mark.

4/4
SIG PI HOUSEBOYS-BEWARE! The BANDETS will strike again!

4/4
DELTS You guys did an incredible job at Greek Sing. I know you'll have a great Greek Week. I'm so proud of every one of you! Love, Jenny.

4/4
Alpha Phi- support your Tuggers at Campus pond at 4:00!

4/4
Julie, Erin, and Fran of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: You did a great job with Parent's Weekend. Everyone had a great time. Love, your sisters.

4/4
Congradulations Sig Eps! You were great! 3-peat! Love the AST TUGGERS.

4/4
ASA...AIRBAND...ASA...AIRBAND...ASA...ASA...AIRBAND...ASA.

4/4
Phi Sigs- Let's have a great Greek Week!

4/4
Vicki Lavick of Tri-Sigma: Thanks for all your hard work planning this weekend's Founder's Day Celebration! Love, Your sisters.

4/4
HEY ALPHAS- OH MY GOD!!! You Guys are AWESOME! I told you we could do it! I am so VERY PROUD OF ALL OF YOU! All of your hard work paid off! Told you so! I LOVE YOU GUYS! ALPHA LOVE- VAL P.S. Should I keep the Red Heels?

4/4
ALPHA GAM CANOES and PYRAMIDS: You did a great job! Hope you had a good time. Love, your sisters.

4/4
To the Redneck Posse of Kappa Delta Rho. Congrats on a Great Performance at Greek Sing. You guys really know how to warm up the vocal cords- Love Kel and Beth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The women of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA would like to congratulate the men of SIGMA PHI EPSILON on their first place finish in GREEK SING 1995.

4/4
Erin and Laura, you gals sung beautifully in Unity Choir Sunday. Love, Kel.

4/4
Coach Kup & Delta Chi Little Man TUGS: Good Luck this Week! Remember- ONLY REVERSE! Alpha Love- Valerie.

4/4
TRI-SIGMA TUGGERS: Stand your ground and stay dry!! Your sisters will be cheering you on!

4/4
ALPHA PHI'S: Congratulations on getting FIRST in grades!

4/4
Megan Targonski of Alpha Gamma Delta. You looked so beautiful last night. Your sisters are proud to have you represent us!

4/4
To the men of Sigma Nu: congrats on an awesome job at Greek Sing! Phi Sig love, Kelly W.

4/4
Su Cornelison and Gina Cechi Sorry I haven't been around much but now that I'm old enough lets go out. I miss my family. Su I hope things are looking up. Gina, good luck with tugs. Missy.

4/4
Heather, Michelle, Beth & Jessica- Thanks for always being there for me & supporting me during Greek Sing! You are all the BEST SISTERS! We did it- 2nd Place! ALPHAS IN THE HOUSE! ALPHA LOVE- Val.

4/4
Tricia Altergott, Thanks for the info. You're the greatest mom. Tell Dad we're going out soon. Your Baby.

4/4
Congratulations to Jason Jones and the men of KDR on their success in Greek Sing! Phi Sig love Kel and Tiffany.

4/4
ALPHA GAM TUGGERS: Good Luck today! Your sisters know how hard you have worked!

4/4
Go A-Phi tugs, airband, obstacles!

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TO JASON LAX & CHAD MOYER: Good luck in Tugs & Airband this week! Get ready to take a swim across the pond! Love Your Alpha tuggers!

4/4
TO THE LAMBDA CHIS: GOOD LUCK IN ALL EVENTS THIS WEEK! GO AIRBAND & TUGS! LOVE, TRACY.

4/4
ALPHAS: you did an awesome job with Greek Sing! Congratulations on Receiving 2nd Place. You all deserve it!

4/4
The Ladies of Tri-Sigma would like to congratulate the Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Ladies of Delta Zeta on placing 1st in Greek Sing.

4/4
Congratulations to all the winners of Greek Sing. Everyone did a great job! Love the women of Delta Zeta.

4/4
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA would like to thank TRACEE BAUM for her efforts on Greek Sing. YOU DID A GREAT JOB AND WE LOVE YOU.

4/4
Tom Skinner of Kappa Delta Rho: Congratulations on a successful Greek Sing!! Thanks for everything! Love, the ladies of Tri-Sigma.

4/4
Alpha Canoes, AIRBAND, Pyramids, Tugs, Collegiate Bowl, & Greek Goddess You are all going to do awesome so get Psyched!

4/4
A-Phi Canoes and pyramids! You did a great job yesterday! Love your A-Phi sisters.

4/4
The ladies of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA would like to Congratulate the women of DELTA ZETA on their first place finish in GREEK SING 1995.

4/4
ALPHA PHI GREEK SINGERS: Congratulations on a job well done. You looked beautiful on stage!

4/4
Peg McCarthy: Thanks for all your hard work and dedication. We could not have done it without you! Love, Your Alpha Phi sisters.

CAMPUS CLIPS

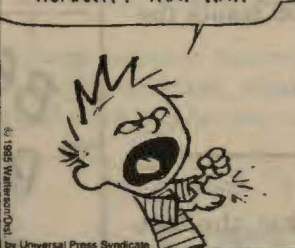
THE AGENCY MEETING at 2pm in Buzzard Mac Lab. Writers for the Relay must attend.
SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE Anachronism, Inc. Business meeting at 7:30pm in 109A Coleman.
BACCHUS MEETING AT 6pm in the Paris Room, MLK Union. Remember elections!
FAITH BUILDERS FELLOWSHIP weekly meeting at 7pm on the third floor, MLK Union. Everyone is welcome.
ROTARACT MEETING AT 6pm in the Stix Banquet Facility. Questions, call Billie at 8098 or Dan at 3582.
E.A.R.T.H. MEETING AT 7:30 in the Oakland Room, MLK Union. Earth Week Committee meeting following the general meeting; new members welcome!
CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meeting at 7pm in the Effingham Room, MLK Union.
BLACK STUDENT UNION meeting from 6-7pm in the Thomas Hall Basement. Come and bring a friend to our membership week.
STUDENT WELLNESS CENTER meeting at 6:30pm in 207 SRC. Regular bi-weekly meeting. Call the office if unable to attend.
STUDENT ASSOC OF Family & Consumer Sciences meeting at 5:30pm in 110 Klehm. All members from Family Services, Hospitality, Consumer Affairs and Dietetic are welcome.
LGBAU LESBIAN, GAY, Bisexual Awareness Week movie at 7pm in the Library Lecture Hall. "Tongues Untied," dealing with African-American gay men, will be shown.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Sacrament of Penance from 8-9pm in the Newman Chapel at 9th and Lincoln.
LASO MEETING AT 7pm in the Greenup Room, MLK Union. All members must attend; we have elections!

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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COULD I? THE SWEAT IS TACKLING IT DOWN TO MY TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES.



Taylor's back, too

Ex-Panther star returns to CBA after difficulties

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Staff Writer

After being arrested on misdemeanor battery charges, jailed and later released from the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Fury of the Continental Basketball Association, Eastern's all-time leading scorer is back in the CBA.

Jay Taylor, a 1989 Eastern graduate, signed with the Quad-City Thunder last week. Quad-City is Taylor's third different club this season. He played three games for Grand Rapids (Mich.) after being waived by Fort Wayne.

Taylor was arrested in early March in Fort Wayne after an alleged attack on a 24-year-old woman. The woman, whom Taylor was living with, accused him of striking her in the forehead and throwing her onto a bed. She claimed that she was two months pregnant at the time.

After his arrest on the battery charge, it was discovered that Taylor had an outstanding warrant in Marshall County, Ind., for failure to appear at initial court hearings on charges of speeding, driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license.



Jay Taylor

down to seven players on its active roster, used the opportunity to sign Taylor and Anderson Hunt, a former guard at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

According to the Quad-City Times, Thunder head coach Dan Panaggio feels that Taylor's troubles have stemmed from substance use.

"I think Jay's problems in the past have been alcohol related," Panaggio told the Times. "We (the Thunder) have some experience dealing with those kinds of problems."

Taylor played briefly for the New Jersey Nets of the NBA after graduating from Eastern as the school's career and single-season scoring leader.

He was released by the Nets in December of 1989 after 16 games, in which he averaged 3.0 points per game.

Taylor has played for several CBA teams since his brief stint with New Jersey, and has even played in Europe. He hasn't, however, been able to make his way

The Thunder found itself in need of players late last week when two of its players were signed by NBA teams. Quad-City,

back to the NBA.

Taylor is joining Quad-City with a 16.9 scoring average, which he maintained in 20 games with Fort Wayne this season. The 6-3 guard, considered in some circles to still have NBA talent, had a high game of 40 points with the Fury.

"I haven't discussed everything with Jay, but I will sit down with him and make it clear what my expectations and plans for him are," said Panaggio.

General Manager Art Salgsberg, who released Taylor from the Fury, said in a phone interview that he had spoken to Taylor since his signing with Quad City.

"I've talked to Jay, I have no ill feelings toward Jay, and I hope he does well," Salgsberg said.

A team spokesman for the Thunder said that, to his knowledge, Taylor would not start in this week's playoff series against the Chicago Rockers. Taylor has only been active in three practices.

Panaggio feels that Taylor is on the road to recovery, but the decision to sign him to a contract for the remainder of the season did not come easily.

"I literally laid awake all night thinking about these situations," Panaggio said. "I had a long talk with Jay's mother and then with Jay. I'm convinced he has dealt with his problem."

Hawks must face stretch run without leadership of Roenick

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeremy Roenick can't hate Derian Hatcher.

"It was just a collision," he said Monday, the day after Hatcher's hit ended Roenick's season with a knee injury. "I've got respect for Derian. I don't think he was trying to injure me. He works hard. He's tough. And sometimes, in the spur of the moment, things happen."

Roenick, the Chicago Blackhawks' best player and inspirational leader, was in pain. His left knee in a brace, crutches at his side, he knows he has a long rehabilitation ahead to mend his torn anterior cruciate ligament. He'll undergo more tests in a few weeks, and then I'll find out the real news: whether it's four months or 12."

"Sometimes you feel you're invincible," he said. "But when you do your job — when you do this job — accidents happen."

Hatcher said as much in Sunday's postgame locker room.

"I might hit and I might play rough, but I would never try to end anyone's career," he said, his voice cracking with emotion. "Everything

happens within a 10th of a second out there. I was just coming across and he cut in. He jumped ... everything happened so fast. I respect him. He's a great player and he works hard. It was definitely accidental."

Immediately after their 2-1 loss to Hatcher's Dallas Stars, the Blackhawks were convinced the injury was no accident.

"Put it this way — the guy that did it is good at doing it," Chicago coach Darryl Sutter said. "I've seen it happen before."

Monday, Sutter said: "I was speaking emotionally after the game. I'm not speaking emotionally now. But it's still true. Hatcher definitely stuck out his knee. I'm not saying it was intentional. But the stipulation in the rules is it doesn't matter if it's accidental or intentional. The league is supposed to be cracking down on that stuff."

Even if the league starts cracking down now, it won't help Sutter's Blackhawks, who face the final 15 games and the playoffs without a player who averaged 50 goals and 106 points the last three seasons.

Softball

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Porzel, who has a career 3-0 record against Evansville, including a win Saturday against the Aces, sports the team's best record at 6-3 with a 2.38 earned run average. White, who picked up the first two wins of her Eastern career this weekend, is 2-4 with a 2.26 ERA.

Senior hurler Coli Turley, who will provide relief if needed, is 5-4 with a team-leading 2.09 earned run average.

Offensively, Jennifer

Cherveny, who was 8-for-22 this weekend, is leading the team in batting with a .390 average (32-for-82). Freshman Emily Starkey, 7-for-15 this weekend, is second with a .338 average and second on the team in runs batted in (12). Sophomore Terri Creydt, a hitting hero from Friday's second game against Valparaiso, is batting .314.

Perine said that solid hitting becomes contagious.

"It gives the whole team confidence," Perine said. "Once one person gets on a role, it starts to affect every-

one."

Perine said that the fact that the games against Evansville are so close together is due to some of the unpredictable nuances of scheduling opponents.

"It's the kind of crazy things that happen in scheduling. Evansville needed an away game and this was the only date I had open," Perine said. "They've always been gracious to come to our classic, so we always want to return the favor. That's just the way things happen sometimes."

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It's official – baseball season will start soon

NEW YORK (AP) – Baseball players and owners made it official Monday, signing an agreement that called for a schedule of at least 144 games and the start of spring training this week.

The sides didn't know, however, what would happen if the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stays the preliminary injunction that forced owners to adhere to the expired collective bargaining agreement.

"I have no comment," management lawyer Rob Manfred said.

A three-judge panel scheduled a Tuesday hearing on the owners' request for a stay and expedited appeal. Chief Judge Jon Newman is scheduled to sit on the panel with Judges Ralph Winter and J. Daniel Mahoney, and it is unlikely they would stay the injunction.

The 11-page agreement provides for expanded rosters of 28 players until May 15. And free agents attending the union's spring training camp in Homestead, Fla., may play exhibition games as a team against big league clubs.

"If we can schedule exhibition games, we will play them," said Judy Heeter, the union's director of licensing. "If they're played in Homestead, we'll play them for charity."

Players also agreed for this season to relax restrictions on split doubleheaders, one-day series, night games before doubleheaders, West Coast-to-East Coast travel and the prohibition on playing more than 20 days in a row. It also is likely that games will be played on the day following the All-Star game in July.

Judge Sonia Sotomayor, who Friday issued an injunction

Chicago hope to pick up where they left off in '94

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) – When they were last seen on a baseball field, the real Chicago White Sox were leading the American League Central with a 67-45 record.

Then came the strike on Aug. 12. Nearly eight months later, the Sox are ready to reassemble but there are key players missing from a team that had hoped to find its way to the World Series.

Ace Jack McDowell was traded to the New York Yankees, while designated hitter Julio Franco and right fielder Darrin Jackson took off for big contracts in Japan.

Now with spring training shortened to three weeks and a host of players across the majors unsigned, Sox general manager Ron Schueler is wasting no time trying to fill the holes.

"As of 10 p.m. last night I started talking to agents," Schueler said Monday. "I've been on the phone a lot last night and this morning. I would hope by this weekend we'll have the club all here. I would like to get this thing done and not drag it out."

Schueler is expected to go outside of the White Sox organization to replace Franco, who batted cleanup behind American League MVP Frank Thomas, and Jackson.

A spot in the rotation created by McDowell's departure could go to Scott Ruffcorn, James Baldwin, Steve Schrenk or Rod Bolton, all of whom pitched for the Sox's Triple-A Nashville team last season.

"We're going to have to find out if the kids can make the jump to the majors," Schueler said. "We might also bring (free agent) Scott Sanderson back and let him battle it out for a spot."

tion against owners, released her 34-page opinion Monday.

"Issuing the injunction before opening day is important is important to ensure that the symbolic value of that day is not tainted by an unfair labor practice," she wrote.

"Before Feb. 6, the players had the right to attempt to salvage the upcoming season and avoid the continuing damage

Seles' attacker avoids prison sentence

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) – The man convicted of stabbing tennis star Monica Seles avoided a prison sentence for a second time Monday, a decision that brought outrage from the tennis community.

Judge Gertraut Goering ruled Seles failed to convince the court that the 1993 attack was responsible for her not resuming her career.

The judge also said there was no evidence Guenter Parche, who contends he was not trying to kill Seles but disable her so Steffi Graf could regain the No. 1 ranking, intended to do more harm to Seles.

The athlete wrote a letter to the court, saying Parche's attack had "destroyed my life." But the judge said said testimony from Seles herself was necessary to support such a claim.

Goering added that a likely explanation for

the fact that Parche's five-inch knife didn't cause a graver injury was that "he didn't want to kill her."

"We can't rule out that he meant to do more than he did to Miss Seles, but we also can't prove this," the judge said.

Seles, who lives in Sarasota, Fla., issued a one-sentence statement through IMG, her management firm.


"I am as surprised as everyone else, and I just don't understand this," she said.

Anne Person Worchester, chief executive officer of the WTA Tour, said the decision "defies logic" and Parche should face "significant prison time."

The judge accepted testimony from two psychiatrists who said that, aside from his fixation on Graf, Parche was harmless.

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UCLA returns to glory, 89-78

Bruins knock off Arkansas to win record 11th title

SEATTLE (AP) — With its starting point guard on the bench and its greatest coach in the stands, UCLA won its first national championship in 20 years and kept Arkansas from joining the select list of repeaters.

The top-ranked Bruins won their record 11th NCAA title Monday night with an 89-78 victory that was even more impressive considering senior Tyus Edney was limited to 2 1/2 minutes because of a sprained right wrist.

Ed O'Bannon stepped up as he was

supposed to, but so did freshman Toby Bailey and Cameron Dollar, Edney's replacement, and it all meant the first title for the school since 1975, when John Wooden, who sat quietly in the stands of the Kingdome, won the last of 10 in a 12-year span.

As UCLA received the championship trophy, O'Bannon, who was named the most outstanding player in the tournament, turned to the Bruins' fans in the stands, pointed at Edney and shouted: "This is the real MVP right here. He got us here."

The UCLA fans then started chanting, "Tyus! Tyus! Tyus!"

For Arkansas, it was the end of a tournament run of close finishes and it ended one game short of becoming the second repeat champion since

Wooden's Bruins won seven in a row, ending in 1973.

The Razorbacks had come to rely on its great defense and great player, Corliss Williamson, in the second half, but neither was there against UCLA.

O'Bannon scored 30 points and had 17 rebounds in a game that certified his All-America credentials. Bailey, who had struggled to a 1-for-2, two-point outing in the semifinals, finished with 26 points and nine rebounds. And Dollar, the backup point guard who played in the shadow of the lightning quick Edney, came up with eight assists.

"I think he had the best tournament of any player of the 64 teams up until tonight," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said of Edney. "But what a

gutty performance by the rest of the guys. They sucked it up and played hard."

Williamson, who was 9-for-12 in the second half of the semifinal win over North Carolina, finished 3-for-16 from the field against the Bruins, including a 1-for-10 effort in the second half.

Instead of the Razorbacks swarming and defending as they had all tournament in the latter stages of the game, it was the Bruins who managed to hold Arkansas without a field goal for a 4:47 stretch that ended with Williamson's first basket of the second half with 2:25 to play.

That made it 77-68 and the Razorbacks were out of the last-minute miracles they had managed in the early rounds.

Baseball Panthers to face Milwaukee

By DAN FIELDS
Associate sports editor

The Eastern baseball team continues its 11-game homestand at 3 p.m. today at Monier Field as it plays host to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in a non-conference matchup.

The Panthers come into the contest with a 16-8 overall record.

Eastern just finished a four-game weekend with the Northern Illinois Huskies, in which it won three of those contests.

The starting pitcher for Wisconsin-Milwaukee (9-7) will be either Cory Bigler or Bob Callahan.

Bigler sports a 2-1 record with a team leading 20 strikeouts and a 3.79 earned run average. Callahan has a 1-1 record and a 4.34 ERA.

Offensively for Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Jeff Stoss and Jak Kraus will be the two main threats.

Stoss is the team leader in batting average (.410), runs batted in (26) and hits (25). Kraus has a .340 batting average and a team leading .986 slugging percentage.

TEAM LEADERS— In over 30 at bats, the batting average leader is designated hitter Rob Nicholes.

The senior from Harrisburg is 20-for-51 — good for a .392 average and second

in the Mid-Continent Conference. Nicholes is also tied for the home run lead with three.

IN RBIs and hits, the leader is third baseman Travis Hayes. The junior from Newberry, Ind., has 16 RBIs while banging out 26 hits.

HOME SWEET HOME— Monier Field has been more than kind to the Panthers thus far this season. If it was up to head coach Jim Schmitz, he probably wouldn't mind if his team played all of their games in Charleston, as it carries a 10-1 mark on their home turf.

SNAPPED— Hayes, who had a 19-game hitting streak going into last weekend's contest with Northern Illinois, watched it disappear as he went 0-for-3 in the third of four games with the Huskies.

SNAPPED II— It was nice while it lasted.

The Panthers had a seven-game winning streak broken against the Huskies.

Eastern lost the first contest 5-4 in extra innings, but came back to capture the other three.

It was the longest streak of the season for the Panthers.



Baseball notebook

Panther softball team will get shot at revenge

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

The Eastern softball team will get a quick opportunity Tuesday to get back at the team which ended its recent seven-game winning streak.

The Panthers (12-11), who won five of six this past weekend, will travel to Evansville for a 3 p.m. doubleheader against the University of

Evansville (Ind.). Evansville defeated Eastern 6-1 in Sunday's championship game of the EIU Invitational at Williams Field.

Tuesday's contests will be the last time the two schools meet in the regular season — and most



JOANNE CLARK/Staff photographer

Good hands

Junior cornerback Terry Butler prepares to receive a pass during an Eastern football team spring practice.

likely the rest of the year.

The Panthers have a lifetime 15-4-3 record against Evansville.

The two teams split a pair of games at the EIU Invitational.

Head coach Beth Perine said she has an idea of how the team will be able to bounce back after Sunday's defeat.

"I think defensively we

need to be a little more crisp," she said. "I know we won't be perfect every game out. But I hope we are able to spread the errors over a few games, rather than one excellent defensive game and then a bad one."

Perine said the scheduled pitchers for Tuesday's contest will be junior Missy Porzel and freshman Mandy White.

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Women netters burned by UIC

The Eastern women's tennis team traveled to Chicago yesterday to take on The University of Illinois-Chicago.

And it was the Flames who had the hot hand, defeating the Panther netters 8-1.

The only victory for Eastern came at No. 1 singles where senior Samantha Wulfers defeated Janet Rausa 6-1, 6-1.

Junior Terra Erickson lost to UIC's Michelle Glendenning 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2 singles. Senior Geeta Dua fell 6-2, 6-1 to Mary White at No. 3 singles.

The No. 4 singles match was won by Bree Bennett over Eastern's Kristy Sims, 7-5, 7-5. Senior Meilssa Welch was beaten by UIC's Erica Suta 6-3, 4-6, 1-6 at No. 5 singles. And the Flames' Jen Limjoco won the final singles match 6-3, 6-3 over Eastern's Stephanie Sullivan.

UIC swept the doubles matches with Glendenning and Bennett defeating Erickson and Dua 2-6, 6-2, 5-7 at No. 1 doubles.

Wulfers and Welch lost 4-6, 2-6 to Rausa and White at No. 2 doubles and Sullivan and freshman Angie Waldhoff lost 3-6, 2-6 to Limjoco and Suta at No. 3 doubles.

"It's gone back and forth with us and UIC," tennis coach Rosie Kramarski said of the past matches between the two teams. "It's always been closer than it was today (Monday)."

"They (Panthers) played better than the score shows. UIC has always been a tough solid team."

— Staff report